## This issue of the APPEAL com-

DTHER FOWLER in the preface of his rearkable interview with Genat says he found the general in his

rose, and calling my name said: "I have not sour since we met at Chautauqua Sunday-assembly." He was very free and full of The Methodist dominie has evidently dis ocated his objections. What he undoubtedmeant to say was that the general was y full and free of talk.

from Macon, Mississippi, from which it will-be seen that the effect of the lies and defama-tion of the south by one Amos Sanders hus been quickly counteracted by the prompt ac-tion of the people of Macon who, at a massmeeting characterized the secondrel and his statements as they deserved to be. The result, as Indianians assure us, is the conversality of the second to be a suit, as Indianians assure us, is the conversality of the second to be a suit, as Indianians assure us, is the conversality of the second to be a suit of the se sion of many Republicans and a largely in creased majority for the Democratic ticket.

Thus one Radical liar has been defeated.

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THE card of County-Attorney Julius A. Taylican who is familiar with the infamous ory made by his- party at the south from nate their power to rob the peowhole Union, and be enabled to de by County-Attorney Taylor are all of

ipated the earnings of the people. This the party that Moore defends and Smith

lisgraceful and discreditable as much of it is — may be searched in vain for a parallel to the interview between Political-Preacher Fowler and General Grant. It is no new thing for so-called disciples of Christ to interfere in political affairs. They have been docked their positions in the order named: Mamie G, by Galina; black mare Unknown, by Forrest; Gardiner, by Brackett; Sofa, by Clarke; Jim R, by Forrest; Nettie G, by Gardiner, by Brackett; Sofa, by Clarke; Jim R, by Forrest; Nettie G, by Gardiner, by Brackett; Sofa, by Clarke; Jim R, by Forrest; Nettie G, by Gardiner, by Brackett; Sofa, by Clarke; Jim R, by Forrest; Nettie G, by Grant. The black mare Unknown was by cold the favorite before any of the animals. affairs. They have been donce the Master put on record own example in rendering due and to God the homage with the brutal bloodshed, with the brutal bloodshed, trings of the masses, the jeal-dition-born bigotry that sepand, sometimes families, was the preachers as Fowler, who d's vineyard too small and too wholesome, too peaceful gacy of the Mayflower, that Pandora's whence emanated every detestable qualof fanatical religionists, who believed in the better special possession. He is been by a second interview, which we publish elsewhere in this issue of the Affral, the devil will be lost sight of and his victim will have to take lost sight of and his victim will have to take around.

the consequences entailed by responsibility for the defamation of a brave fellow-soldier, who from the first battle of the civil war to the last never flickered or flinehed; who was always at the front, and whose name is in-

scribed in the reports of all the great engagements. Hitherts Grant, while he has allowed his preference for Sheridan to warp his judgment as to the descryings of other Federal soldiers, has been careful to make no direct attacks on reputations that ought to be sacred, at least with the people of the north. Tempted by Belzeebub, in the form of a northern Methodist parson, he yielded, and stands to-day not only dwarfed and belittled, but self-condemned as an eager sollieitor for the Presidential office, whose every moment is disturbed by the bee which he says, since 1864, has bursed perpetually in tieneral Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and pliant servant of the Radical leaders, General Hancock's bonnet. Always the case y and p W. J. M Dermoit & Co., 7 Madison

## JULIUS A. TAYLOR

Answers a Correspondence between General W. J. Smith and Wm. R. Moore, Cooked for Northern Consumption and Sent to the Cincinnati Commercial

For Publication, with the Evident Purpose of Influencing Public Sentiment in Ohlo in the Direction of Sectional Hate and Animosity and the Bloody Shirt.

The following card was last night forwarded by telegraph for publication in the Cincinnati Commercial and the Cincinnati Enquirer. It explains itself, and will no doubt have the effect in Ohio of rejuting the misrepresentation of the purposes and senti-ments of the Democracy of Shelby county, made by Messrs. Moore and Smith.

Card of County-Attorney Taylor. DEAR STR.-I had my attention called this

overrule the one Republican and allow illegal voting as well as before; that in my judgment the best inducement to immigration was for the court to select the best men possible to hold elections, regardless of their politics, and let the knowledge of the fact go abroad that the county court was running the public affairs upon a levy for taxation of thirty-five cents on the \$100 of property, when the county comprission.

ged in circulating a document that is a gence would come among us. This is what partisan speech. In regard to the frauds be says were practiced in the August election, I

A COUPLE OF BACES

rdsy-Unknown, the Favorite, Wins the Trotting Purse.

good condition of the country roads induced many to drive out, yet the special trains over the Memphis and Charleston railroad, secured for that occasion, were liberally patronised. Under the personal supervision of Captain R. M. Mason, the entire appearance of the fair grounds presented a most inviting spectacle. The house, stables and fences are in first-class condition and made clear and bright by the liberal use of whitewash. The

which position was often varied with the rear horses, but maintained by Sofa and Luknown to the three-quarter pole, where Unknown took advantage of a break by Sofa and bounded to the lead, a position she maintained and widened to the home-string, while Jim R made second, Mamie G third, Nettie G fourth, and Sofa last. Unknown winning the first money. Sofa the second money, and

the first money, Sofa the second money, and Jim R the third money.

There were some complaints as to foul driving and a protest as to the action of some of the drivers, but after a full investigation and the drivers cooled down a little all expressed themselves satisfied with the result, which, although no time was recorded, showed each animal had done well and made better speed than their several owners ex-

showed each animal had done well and made better speed than their several owners expected of them.

The other races advertised did not fill; yet the enterprise of the spectators soon arranged for a half mile and repeat running race, which was enjoyed. Daylight, Tennessee Girl and No. 7 were seen prancing around to the half-mile pole, from which they were started.

COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT, Band, at the Exposition Bulld-ing—Promenade Concert, Brills, Etc.

applause commenced again. The Bluff City Grays, with twenty men in line, Captain Herbert Rhett commanding, drilled next,

The Episcopal Convention.

Missionary-Bishop Clarkson, of Nebraska and Dakota, reported that there are within the original limits of his diocese fifty-eight clergymen, sixty churches and chapels, 2700 communicants and 600,000 people. The church property there is valued at \$250,000.

Rev. R. C. Williars, of Georgia, read the report of the Bishop of Yeddo, giving encouraging details of the church work there.

Bishops Tuttle, of Colorado; Elliott, of Western Texas; Garrett, of Northern Texas, and Perrick, of Africa, made statements of

NORTH AND SOUTH

On the Field of the Battle of the Cowpens One of the Most Noted of the Engagements Fought During the Revolutionary War Patriotic Sentiments.

THERET ACRES The Corner Stone of an Appropriate Monument Laid with Masonie Ceremonies-The Statue of General Morgan - Patriotic In-

First Heat—This resulted in an easy victory for Daylight, with No. 7 second, and Tennessee Girl in the rear.

Second Heat—This heat was made interesting to the lookers-on by Daylight and No. 7 running the distance without getting the word "go." After the usual amount of waiting the animals were again put in position at the half-mile pole and let "go" together. Daylight came in first under a heavy pull, with Tennessee Girl second, and No. 7 in the rear.

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The following are copies of such inscriptions as have been determined upon and which are now being cast in bronze for the Cowpens monument, as we find them in the New York Heruid:

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On the base below in letters of polished granite will be the name of the hero of the fight:

On the sub-base will be this recognition the action of Congress: The Unanimous Resolve THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES
Crowns
This Memorial Column with the Form and Face

GENERAL DANIEL MORGAN,
The Here of Cowpens, who on that Field was
Victorious in the Great Cause of
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One hundred years ago

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The Independence and cemented the Union of the American States.

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The common country they created is the heritage of all their sons.

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Esto Perpetua. Below this panel will be the name of

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